BOW KUM MURDER TRIAL ON

SHE WAS MISSION GIRL WHO SET THE TONGS AT WAR.

Reseded From Slavery in San Francisco. She Was Brought to New York by Ways That Are Dark and Killed. Supposedly by Clansmen of Her Owner.

Lau Tang and Lau Shong sat for hours sterday looking at a picture of a woman who held in one upstretched hand a pair of scales and in the other a crystal clear They looked also at the nearly naked youth who stood by the side of this woman with a long, bare sword in his hands. That sword may have had more significance to the two sleek, carefully groomed Laus than the scales and the globe, for back in the land of the yamens of justice a sword is an ever ready instruent, and in the yamen here known as Part I. of the Criminal Branch, Supreme Court, Lau Tang and Lau Shong were itting on trial for murder.

It is for the murder of Bow Kum, the e girl who was stabbed to death in a room at 17 Mott street on the night of August 14 that the two Laus have now o answer. Detectives made a dive into he blind alleys of Chinatown's secret lousies and hates in the days followng the finding of Bow Kum's mutilated body, and they picked out of the shuffle the mild mannered Lau Tang and the soft spoken Lau Shong to hold for trial in the American yamen where the picured Justice is.

Now, with the filling of the jury box. hich took all of yesterday's time, the wen course of Chinese justice in an Ameran court will progress. Sometimes Chinese trial is a contest in unveracity, d the side which believes that it has ed the most remarkable departres from the truth is the side expecting a

More than the issues of the future mfort of the two Laus hangs on the come of this trial. Chinatown in New York has a burning issue in the development of the case, and the bigger Chinatown out in San Francisco. ntre of all the radiating affairs of the hinese in this country, also will be remembers interested. For the Four Brothers and the On Leongs are arrayed opposite interests in the present trial; ave or to kill the two Laus both mps in Chinese fraternal society will cover facts which have been jealously arded as intimate affairs of Chinamen

guarded as intimate affairs of China men alone.

One of the things that will be told, variously no doubt and with many side lights dictated by an Oriental imagination, will be the story of how a plump little bit of helpless humanity became a shuttlecock between scheming owners. The shadows that hung about the path of Bow Kum, the murdered girl, will be portrayed to save the face of one manto save the lives of two.

As one version of the story will probably go, Lau He Dong, a Four Brothers man of San Francisco, believing that two abeaves for his treasury might be made to grow where only one had flourished before, brought from South China Bow Kum, the beautiful. He brought her into the Pacific Coast port, as all Chinese girls are brought in there, under oath by bell and book that she was his lawful daughter. Then he installed her in a gilded nest on Ross alley—that alley where always at nights there is the tinkle of minor strings and the pad-padding of furtive feet on dark stairways. The treasury of Lau He Dong grew in richness with such a red cheeked pear as Bow Kum installed in the damask hung gallery. Then the tale has it that Chin Ling, or Lem, an Ori Leong man, looked upon the blush of Bow Kum's cheek and found it fair; that he straightway coveted the prize in the Four Brothers nest and laid his plans to capture it. He sought out Miss Cameron, the vigilant missionary of the Presbyterian establishment on the edge of San Francisco's Chinatown which makes a business of rescuing "slave" girls, and he induced her to go

town out there noted. The red cheeked pear of Lau He Dong lived six months at the missionary home.

Then on the promise made to the missionary woman that he would marry the girl if she were allowed to go, Chin Ling got possession of Bow Kum. He hurried her right off to New York. Loud was the wail that went up from Lau He Dong, who had been powerless before the missionary woman and then had found himself thus tricked.

But Chin Ling was not the white soul he had represented himself to be before the missionary woman, so the story unfolds. With Bow Kum in his possession here in New York it is alleged that he duplicated the gilded nest that had been robbed in San Francisco and sat aside towatch his own treasary way fat. But not for long. Through the Four Brothers came a formal order on the On Leong Tong, supposed in Chinese fraternal jurisprudence to be responsible for the acts of its members, that payment of \$2,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits original cost of the girl in China, and an additional recompense of \$1,000 fits or girls of the girls of the recompense of \$1,000 fits or girls of the girls of the recompense of \$1,000 fits or girls of the girls of the recompense of \$1,000 fits or girls of the girls of the recompense of \$1,000 fits or girls or gi

rest and trial. The two Laus are Four rothers men in good standing.
So all day yesterday they sat before ne bar, their eyes on the picture of Jusce, while their attorney, Terrence communs, and First Assistant District ttorney Frank Moss combed over a ne of talesmen. Out in the hallway d Sam Lock, a power among the Four rothers, who had come all the way from San Francisco to see what he could be to oil the wheels of safe justice, stood nard over a parcel of favoring witnesses a see that no On Leong man came near tem with a whisper of something dreadal to hapen under certain eventualities. The battle of the witnesses and entangements of interpreters will [begin to-ay.

MALL DAYS FOR SAM KELLER. Manager of E. S. Dean & Co. Bank. rupt, Owing \$5,807.

Samuel L. Keller has filed a petition bankruptcy with liabilities \$5,807 nd assets consisting of \$987 due him or salary as manager of the Money and Stamp Brokerage Company of 150 Massau street, and money advanced to the company. Col. Edwin T. Talizerro, attorney for Keller, who filed the etition in bankruptcy yesterday, said hat it was the same Sam Keller who as a mamager of the E. S. Dean Company sucket shop at 35 Broadway, which colarsed in 1977, when victims were gaid. psed in 1907, when victims were said have lost \$5,000,000.

Hudson Tunnels Increasing Traffic.

The Hudson tunnel system carried 053,586 passengers in December, which an increase over the number carried August last the first month of operation f the present system, of 52 per cent. n average increase of over 10 per cent. month: This showing is regarded as emarkable in view of the fact that two month. This showing is regarded as company's important stations, at the company's important stations, at Thirty-third street and Broadway in this ty and at Newark and Railroad avenues to the company's important stations, at Thirty-third street and Broadway in this ty and at Newark and Railroad avenues a short distance from the regiment's armory, in Bedford avenue.

WANT DR. COOK OUSTED. Trustees of Brooklyn Institute Reco

The Council of Associate Members of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences at a meeting held on Monday. at which the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar presided, voted to recommend the board of trustees to drop the name of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited explorer, from the list of members. This is the first time in the history of the institute that such action has been taken.

The Cook matter came up then this report was submitted by H. L. Bridgman,

president of the department of geog-

The Department of Geography reports concerning Frederick A. Cook, a member of its executive committee, that the Ex-plorers Club of New York on December 24, 1909, after more than two months inv tion, "rejected the entire claim by Dr. Cook that he ascended Mount McKinley to its summit in 1906," and that the consistory of the University of Copenhagen on December 1969, reported that "the information and observations furnished by Dr. Cook were insufficient to prove that he had reached

the pole." both of which alleged achieve-ments had been described and illustrated to the institute by Dr. Cook. The departupon the facts.

Immediately following the adoption of the report the council without any discussion voted unanimously to recommend Dr. Cook is a member of the executive committee of the department of geography and he lectured under the auspices of the institute at the Academy of Music

ATTORNEY SUSPENDED.

Court Makes Some Remarks About the Practice of the Law. Elias B. Goodman, a young lawyer at

42 Broadway, was suspended from practice by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday for a term of two years on charges which the Judges declare show "a persistent course of at-tempted fraud and chicanery designed to impede and prostrate the course of respondent participated in one capacity or another.

The gist of the charges was that to delay proceedings against Goodman's client by a creditor false answers were put in and in a related matter Goodman drew deeds transferring the property of one of his clients' bondsmen to persons who forthwith transferred it back, although only the first deeds were recorded; as a result of which and other proceedings, says the Court, the bondsmen for Goodman's client were "enabled by the respondent's active aid to postpone for more than a year the payment of a just claim to which there never was a shadow of a defence."

"The respondent, Goodman, even now," says the Court, "seems to be unaware that his conduct has been of a nature to justify criticism and censure. He seems to be impressed with the idea that so long as an attorney keeps himself within the limits of the law he may safely and justifiably seek to mislead the court and defeat the just claims of an opponent by attempting to uphold what he knows to be false statements and fraudulent acts on the part of his client." The gist of the charges was that to

knows to be false statements and fraudu-lent acts on the part of his client."

CROSS-EXAMINES HIS WIFE. Case Where the Witness Was Not Afraid of Hostile Counsel.

Louis H. Levin, a lawyer of 320 Broadway, appeared as defendant and defendant's attorney in the trial before Supreme Court Justice Whitney yesterday of the suit of his wife, Rebecca, for a separation. The plaintiff gave the defendant-counsel a lively time when he cross-examined her, and once she cried: "Don't yell at me here as you did at home. Levin is 4 feet 10 inches and his wife is 5 feet 5 inches.

Mrs. Levin testified that her husband told her that eight years and a half was which makes a business of rescuing "slave" girls, and he induced her to go and get Bow Kum. This she did in a way that has made her career in Chinatown out there noted. The red cheeked pear of Lau He Dong lived six months at the missionary home.

"You have testified that you begged your husband to return and live with you. Why did you do that if your husband was cruel to you and you were afraid of him?"

"Because my children cried so when you were away from home," replied Mrs.

you were away from nome, replied and Levin.

In his defence Levin said that his wife's family consists of her parents, nine brothers and four sisters, and that they were all constant visitors at his hause, took over the supervision of his home, criticised the way he was conducting at and prejudiced his wife against him. The case was not concluded.

RETRY HOURS OF SERVICE CASE. U. S. Court of Appeals Reverses District

Court in Suit Against Santa Fe. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The United States

Circuit Courtles Appeals to-day reversed the judgment of the district court in the case of the United States against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company, charged with violation of the hours of service act.

hours of service act.

The cause is remanded with instructions to grant a new trial. The decision was handed down by Judges Grossoup, Baker and Seaman. The suit against the railroad was started by District Attorney Edwin W. Sims under the hours of service law, which makes it unlawful for railroads to permit employees to remain on duty for a longer period than sixteen consecutive hours. A judgment of \$100 was entered against the railroad. The case against the railroad charged that Fred Hillhouse, one of the railroad company's telegraphers, was compelled to remain on duty for a longer period than nine hours.

than nine hours.

The court held that Hillhouse had not been on duty more than nine hours, his hours of service being divided into two periods with an intermission of three hours. The Government's contention that the three hour intermission was a part the three hour intermission was a part of the day's work was overruled.

STILL \$42,000 SHORT. Mrs. Sage Isn't Fixing a Definite Time for Raising It.

The American Bible Society announced resterday the receipt of \$457,387.20 of the \$500,000 needed to secure Mrs. Russell Sage's half million. At the committee meeting held yesterday afternoon about a dozen men were present. No large gifts were reported yesterday. Mrs. Sage, through her counsel, told the so-ciety to go ahead and complete the sum. She gave no specific date, but said a brief

The society will continue its appeals and feels sure of being able to raise the \$42,000 still needed. The \$1,000,000 is to become a permanent endowment of the

Col. Norton of the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn has appointed the Rev Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the

Dr. Cadman Chaplain of the 23d.

Smith Gray REORGANIZATION

The lack of time is wholly responsible for this last drastic cut in the Smith Gray Reorganization prices.

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\$26.00—Reduced from \$38 & 40	\$32.00-Reduced from \$42 &
\$32.00—Reduced from) \$42 & 45	

Furnishing Goods Reductions

35c \$1.50, 2 & 2.50 Fancy Shirts ... \$1.15 | 50c, 75c & \$1 Neckwear...... Plain and Pleated Bosoms. 95c \$1.50 Full Dress Shirts \$1.15 | \$1.25 Cape Gloves \$2 & 2.50 Full Dress Shirts ... \$1.65 | 50c. Imported Lisle Hose \$8, 9 & 10 Blanket Bath Robes \$5.75 | 75c. & \$1 Silk Suspenders \$3 to 5 Soft and Stiff Hats \$1.75

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oats

22

30

35

45

55



UNCLE SAM'S BUSY RAILROAD. The Fifty Miles in Panama Has All the Work It Can Handle.

Some idea of the vast amount of work some idea of the vast amount of works that is being done nowadays by Uncle Sam's little fifty mile railroad on the Isthmus was given yesterday by F. W. Fitch, chief despatcher of the Panama Railroad, who left yesterday on the with a view to seeing if there is any evidence of crime brought out. Panama for Colon.

"The greatest problem we have is the handling of dirt or 'spoil' trains," said Mr. Fitch. "On the average we have 450 trainloads of dirt to move in a day. The usual length of haul is fifteen to twenty miles. The Culebra cut furnishes the greater part of it, and this goes to Balboa, formerly La Boca, where they are making a breakwater about five miles out at sea. The Bas Obispo rock goes to the Gatun dam. "Of commercial freight we handle an

"Of commercial freight we handle an average of 6,000 tons a day southbound and 1,000 northbound. The passenger service is immense. There are six passenger trains each way a day, and the usual train carries three first and five second class coaches crowded. The second class business is enormous, the fare being half the price of first class. The Panamans are great travellers, and the Jamaica negroes spend Sundays and holidays travelling back and forth. Last Fourth of July we ran a regular street car service back and forth across the Isthmus. everything being free. the Isthmus, everything being free. We handled that day 45,000 passengers, and there was not an accident of any kind. The number of tourists down there is tremendous, especially Europeans, who seem to take more interest in the canal than do the Americans. The English and Germans are the most numerous.

"It is expected that the new road will be finished by the latter part of July. This has had to be built literally through a jungle."

NOVELIST IN BELLEVUE. Forrest Haisey Acted Queerly in Subway

-Overwork, Friends Say. Forrest Halsey, a novelist and play-wright, was taken to the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital yesterday from the Columbus Circle subway station. The ticket chopper in the station had an ambulance called because the young man was walking up and down nervously and glancing over his shoulder as if, the chopper thought, he might be contem-

On Christmas Day 250,000 letters were mailed asking for gifts of \$1 each. So many were the returns, often as high as 300 a day, that the treasurer's staff had to work at night. In some instances as low as 10 cents was received, but in the greater number of cases, if there was a response at all, it was for \$5, \$10 or even plating suicide. novel, "Mrs. Van Clinton's Daughter," dramatized as "The Panic."

At another time he stood in front of the Flatron Building giving away money to passersby. One night he turned loose a live snake in Rector s.

a live snake in Rector s.

"Fate and the Butterfly" is another of his books. His latest work, a play, "Van Allen's Wife," did not turn out successfully and he was disappointed.

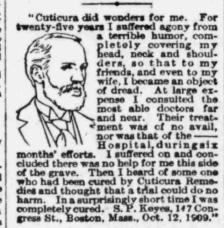
His present residence is the Seafield Arms, at 178th street and Broadway. Friends with whom he was living there said that he had been working very hard lately and undoubtedly was suffering from a nervous breakdown following overwork. He left the house yesterday saying that he was going to the offices of Klaw & Erlanger.

On Watch for Any Milk Crime. District Attorney Whitman announced last night that a representative of his office would be present at the hearings in the Attorney-General's office before

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